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ABSTRACT

This collection of research papers focuses on conditions that affect self-determined economic development on American Indian reservations. Topics include obstacles that Indian nations face as they pursue their development goals; development of economic development corporations; effective tribal judicial systems; a model for processing land-use proposals; effects of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Act of 1975 on Indian control of forestry operations and training and leadership development efforts; status of the gaming industry on reservations; impact of welfare reform; and cultural and educational factors affecting reservation economic development. Individual chapters are as follows: (1) "Reloading the Dice: Improving the Chances for Economic Development on American Indian Reservations" (Stephen Cornell and Joseph P. Kalt); (2) "A Prototypical Economic Development Corporation for American Indian Tribes" (Michael W. Cameron); (3) "The Tribal Judiciary; A Primer for Policy Development" (Andrew Skari); (4) "Building a System for Land-Use Planning: A Case Study for the Puyallup Tribe" (Paul Nissenbaum and Paul Shadle); (5) "Can Tribes Manage Their Own Resources? The 638 Program and American Indian Forestry" (Mathew B. Krepps); (6) "The Economics of Bingo: Factors Influencing the Success of Bingo Operations on American Indian Reservations" (Eduardo E. Cordeiro); (7) "The Impact of Welfare Reform in Indian Country: The Family Support Act of 1988 and the Rosebud Reservation" (Margaret Barnwell Hargreaves and Hedy Nai-Lin Chang); and (8) "Mind Sets and Economic Development on Indian Reservations" (Ronald L. Trosper). Includes author profiles. (LP)